

# The Anderson Daily Intelligencer

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## VITAL CONFLICT NOW IN PROGRESS IN EAST AND WEST

TOO EARLY FOR PREDICTION  
OF ULTIMATE RESULTS  
OF EITHER

ALLIED TROOPS  
OF MANY LANDS

Trying to Better Way Through  
Defenders of Gateway to  
Constantinople.

LONDON, April 27.—On the narrow, rocky Gallipoli peninsula in Turkey and on a restricted front stretching northward from Ypres in Belgium, two of the most vital struggles of the war are in progress. Neither has reached the stage which will permit a prediction concerning the ultimate result.

In the Gallipoli fighting the picturesque assortment of allied troops which landed Sunday, supported by the fire of the warships, are trying to batter their way through thousands of German-officer Turks in an effort to force the Dardanelles, the main gateway to the Ottoman empire and reach Constantinople.

According to the British claim, the attacks are progressing, but a Turkish communication tonight declares that although the allies landed forces at four points, these forces are being beaten back to the coast, while Moslems in the French ranks, are deserting and casting their lot with their co-religionists.

Equally contradictory are the official statements concerning the fighting in the vicinity of Ypres. It would appear that the German offensive which brought them a gain of nearly three miles, has reached its limit. The question now is whether the Germans can hold the ground gained. Some sections of the British press profess to believe the crisis in the battle for the French coast has passed, while others express the opinion that the end is not in sight. One leading journal tonight declared the fate of Calais still hangs in the balance.

FRENCH OCCUPY VILLAGE ON  
ASIATIC SIDE OF DARDANELLES

PARIS, April 27.—It was officially announced tonight that French troops have occupied the village of Kumkaleh on the Asiatic side of the entrance to the Dardanelles. The communication said the troops continue their occupation despite seven counter attacks at night, supported by heavy artillery. They claim five hundred prisoners captured and say the enemy's losses appear to have been considerable.

LONDON, April 27.—The English public, hoping that most violent phase of German offensive along the Yser Canal is past, is turning its attention again to the Dardanelles where landing of troops is still under way. Russia is leading earnest co-operation by bombarding forts of the Bosphorus, where Turkish battleships reported have made but a feeble reply.

No attempt is made here to minimize the importance of German operations in Flanders, which are declared to be at least ample revenge for the British victory last month at Neuve Chapelle. Belgian report of today claims repulse of three German attacks south of Dixmude, which indicates the German contention that their advance is made over a front extending from Ypres to Dixmude is correct.

German report claimed the recapture of Lisserre from French but Belgian report made subsequently, as sets possession of the town was won for a second time, and that the French greatly assisted in the assault by Belgian artillery.

Lisierre on western side of the Yser canal, has been the bone of fierce contention, changing hands four times in the course of the present fight. Its importance is due to the fact that its possession would give the Germans an important hold on that side of the canal and would compel the allies to readjust this line.

That fighting along the Yser is causing anxiety in England is indicated by the demand of the press this morning that England expedite the sending of a new army to France.

A strong German offensive is also under way at St. Mihiel. Thus two points where the German offensive ceased before Christmas—on the Yser and St. Mihiel—has been chosen for a resumption of activity in the spring. It remains to be seen, however, whether these points have been selected as feints, while the main onslaught is made elsewhere.

The eastern battle front is receiving scant attention. Official reports merely speak of detached sections in the Carpathians.

German Capture 1,000 Canadians.  
BERLIN, April 27.—By wireless—  
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## ENGLAND BARS COTTON EXPORTS

FRANCE, RUSSIA, SPAIN AND  
PORTUGAL ARE ONLY  
EXCEPTIONS

PUBLIC OPINION  
DEMANDED STEP

Russian Ports On Baltic Are Also  
Denied Privilege of Import-  
ing Staple.

LONDON, April 27.—The exportation of raw cotton from the United Kingdom was specifically prohibited in the shipment supplement of the official Gazette which was issued today. The prohibition covers all the foreign ports of Europe and ports on the Mediterranean and Black Seas, except those of France, Russia, Spain and Portugal. The Russian ports on the Baltic are inclined in the prohibited areas.

The demand of the British public for a specific prohibition against the exportation of cotton was insistent, but the government heretofore has contended that the export had been prevented by the general blockade against Germany.

## KRONPRINZ WILHELM PREPARING FOR STAY

Took Coal Yesterday and Will  
Proceed to Norfolk  
Today.

NEWPORT NEWS, April 27.—The German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, which will intern at Norfolk navy yard for remainder of the war, today is coaling here. This will be completed this afternoon. The cruiser will go to Norfolk probably tomorrow.

The vessel will be interned at the request of her commander, Captain Thierfelder. He officially notified the collector of customs late yesterday that he intended to intern.

After internment the vessel's officers and men will be given freedom of the cities around Hampton Roads.

The Wilhelm arrived here two weeks ago after a long voyage of the southern seas during which she destroyed fourteen merchantmen valued with their cargoes, at \$7,000,000.

## FORMER GOV. ANSEL TO BE SPECIAL JUDGE

Will Preside Over May Term  
Common Pleas Court in  
Richland.

COLUMBIA, April 27.—Acting on the recommendation of Chief Justice Gary, Gov. Manning has appointed former Gov. Martin F. Ansel of Greenville as special judge for the Richland county court of common pleas beginning the first Monday in May.

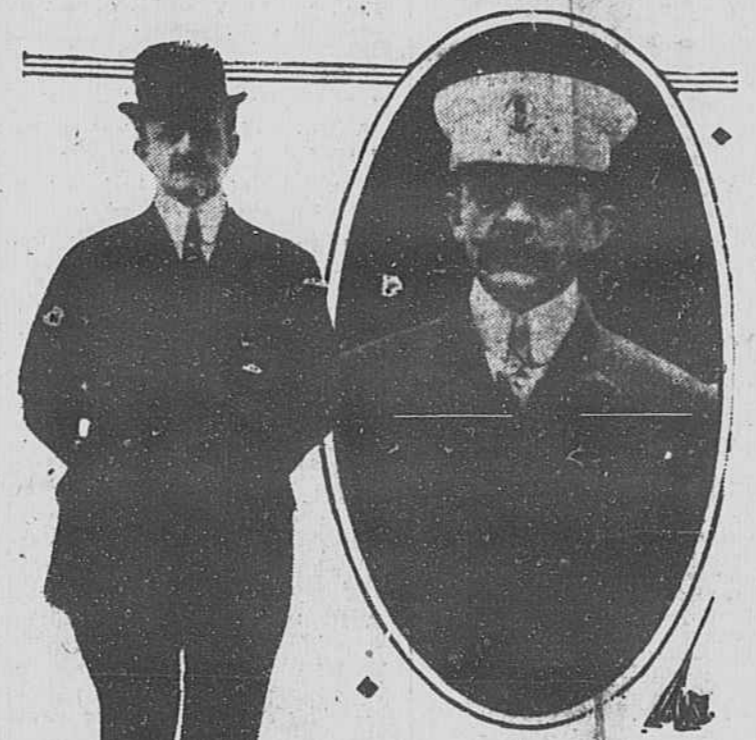
The governor, on the recommendation of the Board of Pardons, has commuted from electrocution to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary the sentence passed on Jim Gowan of Greenville who was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death.

The governor has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of electrocution on Will Goggans of Newberry county. The commutation was made on recommendation of the board of pardons.

EXAMINATION FOR PAYMASTER

Special to The Intelligencer.  
COLUMBIA, April 27.—Orders for S. C. Snellgrove, who has been recommended for appointment as Post Assistant Paymaster, to appear before a board for examination at Charleston on May 10th were issued this morning from the office of Adj. Gen. W. W. Mack. The examining board will be composed of Lieut. H. W. Crouch, E. B. Plackney, and J. H. Mosener, all of the S. C. N. M., and Post Asst. Surgeon, Charles A. Spiesberger, S. C. N. M.

## Von Bernstorff May Be Recalled



Two Views of Count von Bernstorff.

There is a report in Washington that Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, whose recent action in giving out a diplomatic message from his government to the president, roused the administration, will before long find the situation in the capital so uncomfortable that he will leave the United States. There have been reports that the answer to Germany is written, and it contains some language which might be considered severe in diplomatic circles.

## ZORADA HAS FADED AWAY

CLAIRVOYANT TAKES FRENCH LEAVE OF PRETENTIOUS  
BATCH OF VICTIMS—WERE FLEECE OF THEIR  
COIN IN HOPE OF GETTING A PEEP  
INTO SPIRIT WORLD

Knowest thou Zorada Izmar?  
"Locked in that mysterious sleep, when the soul shakes off its mortal shackles, Zorada Izmar, the living, breathing proof of the power of clairvoyance, reads the future fate of individuals, and predicts the outcome of their daily affairs."—Excerpt from one of her advertisements.

Yea, verily, Zorada Izmar, the mysterious buster, has "done done it," though instead of being locked in a mysterious sleep and shaking the mortal shackles off her soul she has, with eyes peeled wide, shaken the dust of Anderson from her feet, and carried with her to the tall timber and tangled vines in her wake a legion of "suckers," though that is an awfully unchristianly appellation to apply to some of Anderson's lovely ladies who were stung by Zorada's sinner.

Seersess Skips Out.

Madam (Ma-damn, some say) Zorada Izmar, alleged clairvoyant, who had been operating in Anderson for the past several weeks, folded her tent last Monday night and, quietly as an Arab, stole away. The madam and her consort, a big fat man who bore every mark of being stall fed on the fat of the land, left these parts without anyone being aware of their departing.

The couple boarded with a lady on McDuffie street and Monday evening they announced that they were going to walk down town for a short while, and requested that if anyone called them in their absence announce that they had gone to the theatre and would return shortly. But that was the last seen of the seersess or her husband. When the lady with whom they were stopping sent the servant to call them for breakfast yesterday the aforesaid servant rapping on the door of the clairvoyant's room. Investigation revealed the fact that the couple had returned to the house at some unknown hour Monday night and removed their baggage. They had, however, paid up their board bill, so the lady of the house had no occasion to make any special ado about the matter.

Victims Squirm.  
The lid blew off, however, when a certain lady of this city called on the seersess yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the last of a series of "readings." When the caller was told that the clairvoyant had beat it, she became alarmed; then indignant; then thoughtful, and went at once to the office of Solicitor Kurtz Smith, where she related her experience with the mystery piercer, and asked

that legal action be taken against her.

Solicitor Smith stated yesterday afternoon that he had notified the sheriff to "make the wires hot" and get hold of the clairvoyant, if possible. The solicitor nor the officers at that time knew in which direction the madam and her husband had gone after leaving here, but later they were informed by a representative of The Intelligencer that he had seen Madam Zorada Izmar and her husband board Southern Railway train No. 35 in Greenville at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. This train goes in the direction of Atlanta. The county authorities had already notified the Atlanta officers to be on the watch-out for the woman, but up until a late hour last night had heard nothing from them.

A Tale of Woe.

The lady victim who conferred with the solicitor yesterday afternoon told a most amazing story. She had been systematically swindled out of several hundred dollars by the seersess who had promised to pierce the veil of doubt and mystery and reveal hidden truths for which she had long yearned in vain.

The manner in which the madam prophet operated on her victim is most enlightening, according to the statement of the victim who talked with the solicitor. She stated that upon her first call at the sanctum of the seersess she was required to make a deposit of \$10. After that the victim was to come across with \$15, and then the spirit would talk. The victim stated that she met the demands of the seersess, but never received a satisfactory reading. To shorten a long story, the seersess continued to "play" this victim until she had gotten a considerable amount of money from her. Still unable to get the spirit to open up and let go the gab, the seersess required the victim to go forth and return with several \$20 bills, stating that sometimes the spirit chose to talk through the medium of twenty-dollar bills.

The victim stated that she went and did as she was bid, but still failed to receive a message from the spirit world. All the while the spirit coaxed was requiring the victim to come across with more \$20 bills. After so long a while, and just to show the victim that she was on the square (?) the seersess returned a certain amount of the money. But at the same time she announced to the victim that the situation had taken on the aspect of a "show down," and that the spirit world would have to yield up the dope

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)

## MRS. HUTCHINSON HAS PASSED AWAY

WIFE OF HON. J. H. HUTCHINSON  
DIED THIS MORNING 1:30

FUNERAL THIS  
AFTERNOON AT 4

Services at the Home on North  
Main Street—Interment at  
Silver Brook Cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Hutchinson, wife of Hon. J. H. Hutchinson, member of the legislature from Anderson county, and one of the best known and most highly esteemed women in this community, died this morning at 12:30 o'clock, after an illness of several months.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence, on North Main street, and will be conducted by the Rev. John F. Vines, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. O. L. Martin. Interment will be at Silver Brook cemetery.

The active pallbearers will be six nephews of Mrs. Hutchinson—Messrs. T. A. Campbell, city health officer, L. T. Campbell, Thomas Eskew, W. E. Eskew, J. R. Hembree and Alvin Eskew. The honorary pallbearers will be the physicians of the city.

Mrs. Hutchinson had been ill for the past three months, and while her death does not come as a surprise the news of her passing away will come as a shock to her hundreds of friends and relatives throughout the county. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family in their bereavement.

She is survived by her husband and two sons and four daughters, the children being: Mrs. L. C. Garrison of Denver; Dr. W. S. Hutchinson of the county; Mrs. H. N. Garrison of Denver; Mrs. S. C. Burris, of Spartanburg; Mrs. L. P. Fouché, of Columbia, and Mauley E. Hutchinson, a student at Furman University, Greenville, S. C. All these, with the exception of Mrs. Fouché, were at the bedside of their mother when she ended her life.

In addition to the members of the immediate family, Mrs. Hutchinson is survived by three brothers, Messrs. Joe and William Eskew of the Prospect section of the county and S. L. Eskew, a student of Pendleton. The late lamented John Eskew was also a brother.

Mrs. Hutchinson was a daughter of W. E. and Kate Eskew and was born in the Prospect section of the county September 12, 1851. She would have been 64 years of age this fall. She was from one of the largest and most prominent families in the upper section of the State, being closely related to the Burris family. She was a niece of the Rev. Jacob Burris, pioneer Baptist minister of this section and founder of Salem church. She was a first cousin of the late lamented Mrs. Martha Watson.

She was a member of the First Baptist church and a consecrated Christian throughout life. In her home she was the sweetest and the noblest of mothers, and the vacancy that is left in the home by her going away will be felt throughout the life of those who are left to cherish and honor the memory of a sainted and devoted mother.

## U. S. ASKS RELIEF FOR AMERICAN CHRISTIANS

Appeals to Turkey to Protect  
Americans From Threatened  
Outrages.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—An appeal for the relief of the Armenian Christians in Turkey after massacres and prevention of further threatened outrages, has been reported made to the Turkish government today by the United States. Acting upon Russia's request Secretary Bryan cabled Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople to make representations to Turkey, asking that steps be taken for the protection of imperilled Armenians. Secretary Bryan said a request from the head of the Armenian church to the United States, forwarded through the Russian ambassador is the first official notice the state department has received regarding the reported massacres. He said the United States action was taken as matter of humanity.

No Whiskey For Soldiers.  
DUBLIN, April 27.—Brig. Gen. Hill, commanding all troops in the Dublin district, has forbidden the sale of alcoholic liquors to soldiers or sailors

## INTERESTING FACTS BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN BARNES' LIBEL SUIT

## RESERVE BANKS PREVENT PANIC

CHARLES S. HAMLIN TELLS  
COMMERCIAL CONGRESS  
AT MUSKOGEE

COL R. M. MIXON  
MADE ADDRESS

Said Farmer is Lowest Paid Business Man in World—Needs Organization.

MUSKOGEE, April 27.—Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the federal reserve board, speaking before the Southern Commercial Congress today, declared the country is smiling with prosperity as a result of federal bank act. He said under this system a financial panic like that in 1907 is now impossible. A number of addresses were delivered. Doctor Charles Brand, chief of the division of markets and rural organization of United States department of agriculture declared the Southern farmer and ranchman realized the need of being more provident.

Mr. Brandford Knapp, head of the farmers' cooperative division of the United States department of agriculture, told the delegates at the Southern Commercial Congress here today that self-supporting agricultural South is the largest problem. He declared that the solution required the establishment of cash markets for the locally grown produce. He said that loans should be made on the condition that the farmer makes the farm as nearly self-supporting as possible.

Col. Robert M. Mixon, a South Carolina planter, compared the American farmer to an ostrich that sticks its head in the sand and will not see. He declared that the farmers refuse to use business judgment or meet the demand with a supply of the needed crops. He urged protection through the government of the state agencies of agriculture in the South by a warehouse system similar to South Carolina.

The farmer is the lowest paid business man in the world and his crying need is efficient organization on the farm to encourage him to produce the best and to produce something all the time, according to Charles Dillon, of Topeka, Kansas, editor of agricultural papers, who addressed the Southern Commercial Congress here.

Mr. Dillon suggested that because of differences in effective organization a farmer in Denmark gets 85 cents out of every dollar the consumer pays for his produce, while the American farmer gets but 45 cents.

The remedy, he said, was to modify the system of farming so as to produce more livestock and relatively less hay, grain and cotton for the market, and to finish and standardize the products on the farm, instead of leaving the grading and refining of products to any army of people in the cities.

Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, told the Southern Commercial Congress here yesterday that 97 out of every hundred children "go forth into life unable to apply their so-called education to the immediate problem of making a living, the problem that immediately confronts them."

"A purely academic course of study—the kind we now have"—said the doctor "causes the school to become an active emigration bureau and either depopulates the community or keeps it at the least at a stagnant standstill."

Year after year, he declared, educators which the assent of parents, force children to go to school and "acquire arithmetic and adenosids, history and hookworm, algebra and astrology, cube root and consumption, Casar and spinal curvature."

The speaker said manual training could be started with "a boy, a broom-handle and a knife" and that popular cooperation with the demonstration and extension work now in the hands of the agricultural colleges "would make farming communities 'blossom like the rose.'"

He urged that "every city, town and village have school systems by which young and old, men and women, might not only learn to read, write and figure but to improve and perfect themselves in whatever line of work they choose for a living."

CONFIDENTIAL LETTERS OF  
ROOSEVELT, BARNES  
AND PLATT READ

EXAMINATION MAY  
BE ENDED TODAY

Opposing Lawyers Disagree Over  
Admission of Newspaper Articles as Evidence.

SYRACUSE, April 27.—More hitherto unknown chapters of the political history of New York State were revealed in the supreme court here today, when confidential correspondence that passed between Theodore Roosevelt on one hand, and William Barnes and former United States Senator Platt on the other, was read to the jury. It was Roosevelt's sixth day on the witness stand in Barnes' \$50,000 suit for alleged libel. Roosevelt identified the letters and claimed as his own speeches and interviews in which he said things about the men he called "bosses." The names Barnes, Murphy, Lorimer, Penrose and others are scattered throughout these articles. Letters passing between Roosevelt and Platt, showed they had continued to consult on friendly terms while Roosevelt was governor, vice president and president.

Hostilities broke out between the opposing lawyers several times. Roosevelt's counsel fought against the admission of newspaper articles. When the colonel was asked about campaign contributions from men affiliated with many leading corporations, and whether he, as president of the United States had ordered the attorney general to investigate or bring action against the companies the attorneys clashed again.

The belief prevailed tonight that Roosevelt's cross-examination will be completed sometime tomorrow.

SYRACUSE, April 27.—The hearing of the Wm. Barnes suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt in the supreme court here was marked today by the reading of a telegram in which former United States Senator Platt urged Roosevelt as the governor of New York to sign a bill exempting from the franchise tax bill the grade crossing of steam railroads. "Our friends of the New York Central and Senator Depew were anxious," the telegram read. In reply, Roosevelt wrote Platt that he had received the telegram "too late." This message is a part of the additional correspondence which passed between Roosevelt and Platt and which was presented in court today.

Today was the sixth day that Roosevelt has been on the witness stand. Wm. L. Barnard, the chief examiner, began the day's inquiry by asking the former president whether he had taken Platt's advice in regard to the Republican nomination for the vice presidency in 1900. Roosevelt said that he was unable to say whether he valued Platt's advice, although he was entirely friendly with him at the time.

The letter from Platt to Roosevelt on the vice presidency was ready together with Roosevelt's reply, in which he said: "I would a great deal rather be anything, say professor of history, than vice president."

## ITALY IS EVIDENTLY PREPARING TO ACT

Envoys Recalled to Rome for  
Conference With Foreign  
Minister.

ROME, April 27.—The Italian ambassadors at Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin have been summoned to Rome to confer with Foreign Minister Sonnino. The action is regarded here as a preliminary to the announcement of a rare important decision by the Italian government.

Sir Titton, ambassador to France, reached Rome this morning. He left here only a fortnight ago for Paris. Marchese Carlotto, the ambassador to Russia will not come back because of the distance and the difficulties of travel; but a messenger has been sent to him with instructions.

Leda is Restored to Owners.  
NEW YORK, April 27.—The German tank steamer Leda, captured by the British cruiser Suffolk last August, taken into Bermuda and condemned as a prize, arrived here today as the American steamer Mathiascock. The Leda was owned by the Standard Oil company, and upon representations to Great Britain, was restored to her owners.